THURSDAY ...... FEBRUARY 25, 1875.

Hold 'em Down a Little. "and five delegates."

with illiberality to classes of the commu- indulged against what corporations consider study and reading, and acquired a wondernity: because we think that it is probable to be their interest. that he framed his amendment with a view to its passage, and feared that without a re- There is no conflict between the Pacific railstriction upon the commercial communities road and the Central canal. If there were draughtsman, and was placed in prominent it would not pass. We give Mr. STUART | we should be sorry for it; because the Southcredit for liberal views generally, and also ern Pacific railroad is inevitable, and if the for the acuteness to discern that Virginia building of the water line depended upon policy has not been favorable to commerce.

mond of several representatives, and we that the southern route to the Pacific is the tunities ever acquired in this city so honorathink unjustly. If taxes are to show in- best of all, and that it is absolutely necessary terests that need representative protection for this great nation as the only way of esthere can be no good reason why all the taxes cape from the terrible northern route with paid by one class of people shall be repre- its hundred and fifty miles of snow-sheds and sented, and a large amount of taxes paid by "sky scraping" summits-some of them another shall be excluded. The basis of re- near 8,000 feet above the sea-we cannot presentation should be fair and equal, and doubt that the southern line will be built. applied to all classes alike. Taxes are taxes. We see its necessity, we see its certainty, They are not to be evaded, and must be we see that it will be located in the south paid. The hundred dollars paid by a mer- eastward to the Mississippi, that it will have tation as the hundred dollars paid by any leans, Memphis, and St. Louis, and cannot sively the property of those who are fortuother citizen. Any basis of representation doubt that its advantages may be shared by nate enough to be able to pass through the is partial and wrong which is not applied to the South to the full extent of its enterprise colleges. These triumphs are within the all alike. The basis must be universal or and also to the excent of the influence of the reach of all young men of energy and a preought not to prevail at all.

weight in the Legislature of the State ac | merce. be partially applied to the cities is wrong, and should not exist.

has good reason for his idea-i. e., if he has ment. this idea at all.

We hope that no such basis of representaber of people living within a county or city | evaded. should have their rights curtailed, and a smaller number within a single boundary would be perfectly idle, or what is worse, should have all that it is entitled to because dangerous to us to make an issue between it is small in population. This rule of jus- the Texas Pacific read and the Central catice should prevail everywhere, and particu- nal, we can see how the construction of the larly in a republic where equality of bur- road may benefit the canal and strengthen thens and of rights is considered the very corner-stone of liberty.

some reasons we respect it; but the State has grand trunk, many lateral lines--will cause suffered seriously from it. Had her Legisla- an immense accumulation of freights west Roads and Internal Navigation, reported, ture broken loose from the State prejudice of the Mississippi below the middle of the years ago and entered heartily into the com- Union, and require greatly increased means mercial spirit of the age she would have for their delivery at the Atlantic ports--of been far better off. As it is she has been the which Virginia furnishes the very best. We bill to amend and remact the act to authorvictim of rural rings that have been cm- submit that this is a matter for considera- ize the formation of the New River Railroad ployed by adroit tricksters, and her commer- tion. Indeed, the tendency of the great cial map is now a monstrosity, an abominabenefit of a few to the very great injury of perity of commerce in the southern divithe State. A more liberal and comprehensive policy would have resulted in the most noble benefits and advantages to Virginia.

stitution of Virginia. Its existence in that pic.

We do not suppose that there is any chance for the passage of the proposed for saying what we think is applicable at any

## The Reports on the South.

that the southern whites were cruel and bar- waters to tho-e of the Pacific. barous, and they had not enough honesty and conscientiousness in their vindictive

Alabama and Louisiana committees assert the principal northern cities? propositions utterly at war with their own information. But can the nation be induced upon the information they give to take steps which outrage the Constitution and degrade the white race which has saved the country-in the South at least-from utter ruin

and anarchy. . As we have often said, the North must dispose of the question. It is one of the most lamentable of things that the questions affeeting southern society and negro capacities are left to the North to decide. There the negro is in numbers so small that no proper opinion can be formed of him and his rela. tion to southern society. It is an indispensable qualification of the judge that he should be impartial and fully understand the subject he has to decide upon. And yet here we have an anomaly in human history like a poor man at a frolic. She appears that the northern people, who are altogether now as the dearest friend to agriculture. incompetent-incompetent by want of information and incompetent from prejudice a cross-grained and alien stepmother. She and fanaticism-are by the train of circumstances placed in judgment over southern host, who thus sung of her hospitality: society and over the white people of the South, who are not in this day, nor were not in any preceding age, excelled for their civi

customs and social virtues. This is a terrible fact. This country will that its appreciation will be learned in sorrow and misfortune. But come it will, and
this nation has to understand through its
sgony the fearful consequences of surrendering its Government to the control of a
combination of fanatics and corrupt politiwise and improve its policies—let the To
that its appreciation will be learned in sormerce as a coordinate branch of human pursuit essential to a flourishing condition of
agriculture. Agriculture sees that comagriculture. Agriculture sees that combeing the stock. But with what results to
the citizens, should any one of our railroads
become consolidated into this grand contifarmers be benefited thereby; would they
be relieved of the excessive freight ch combination of fanaties and corrupt politi- wise and improve its policies-let the Leclans.

The Texas Pacific.

jecting to it especially that Federal aid de pendence, prosperity, and human happiness. voted to that work will weaken the claim of Virginia to help to the Central water-line and also objecting to it on the ground that if "both houses of the General Assembly shall not only define all corporations not char-"according to the number of inhabitants them as alien in interest. Yet those certain "towns of the Commonwealth, deducting corporations. We do not include "W." "therefrem all taxes paid on licenses and among these certain persons, but we think from this city. "law processes : Provided, That no county he makes a mistake in the invidious light in "or city shall have more than three senators which he seems to mention the name "for-We do not mean to charge Mr. STUART sion of "soulless corporations," and is never prenticeship he found time to devote to "W.'s" objection No. 1 is not solid.

the defeat of the Texas Pacific we should These restrictions would deprive Rich- despair of the canal. When we remember connections leading to Galveston, New Or- that learning and distinction are not exclusively judge of the Hustings Court of said city was southern temperature in the season of ob-Every county or city is entitled to her full structive frosts in the paths of northern com-

It must be built. The South has not the e ver that may be. Any basis which has to money. It is a matter of no momentous in- of the Whole-not passed, as "B." teleterest to us of the South who builds it; for graphed us. whoever controls so great a work will give But, as we said, we suppose any basis which that direction to it which will yield the greatshould be entirely just to the commercial est profit. The South should not fear to leave communities would have a doubtful chance the question to be settled on this basis. It of success, at least in Mr. STEART's estimation. | would not only betray a feeling of injustice, He may be right. We hope he errs; but but a want of faith in ourselves and our secjudging from past legislation in Virginia he tion were we to object to that way of settle-

As to "W.'s" objection No. 2, we do not see how that is to be removed at all. It is tion as that proposed by Mr. STUART will be not likely that Virginia will ever charter a 11, 1732. The eleven days lost were lost beestablished. It would be unfortunate. A company to build the Pacific railroad, and fore-not since-his time, and therefore are fair basis should not be interrupted by any therefore any company that may build it, not to be counted out when ascertaining his provisos at all. Every community should would likely fall under the terrible denunbe fairly represented. The burthens and the | ciation of being a "foreign corporation," and benefits of government should be equal, not devoted to "Virginia and Virginia inter-There is no good reason why a large num- ests." That terrible malediction cannot be

Generally, we would say that while it the claims of the country-the nation, not Virginia-for its construction. The Texas Station (Methodist) church. We understand the Virginia blas-and for | Pacific lines-for there will be, besides one project must unquestionably be towards the ble "gerrymander," which operates for the promotion of the vigor, integrity, and prossion of the Union.

There is no reason why we of Virginia should assail the project of the Southern Pa-We repeat, we trust that the basis proposed | cific line. We cannot damage it by erying by Mr. Stuart may not be put into the Con- out that it is alien to Virginia. It is physi- R. A. Wright; Senate bill for the relief of circuit, to consist of the counties of Rockcally a southern improvement. Its moral instrument would seriously prejudice Virgi- and political influence will make it an effect his with all enterprising and redecting peo. to the Northern Pacific line. In this light it will be judged by the South. Against that judgment the claim our correspondent sets up for Virginia can be of no torce. The caamendment; but it affords the opportunity | nal and the railway we do not regard as antagonistic, and it will be found that they are

As we have before said, we speak of this improvement as one of grand impor-The reports of the committees of Congress | tance, especially to the South. It is nothing on the state of affairs in the South are a to us who builds it. We know not the thorough vindication of the humanity and sponsor of the enterprise at this particular governing capacity of the white people of the time. Upon his devoted head missiles of South. The great crime of the northern every sort are hurled with wonderful acricongressmen was their assumption that mony until we apprehend that there is somesouthern whites had been cruel and bar- thing good after all in the man. We know barous. The assumption was false, as they that more than one company is seeking to knew in their own hearts. To argue that occupy that most eligible of lines between Accounts to publish once a week for four they did not know that in all the virtues of the Atlantic and Pacific; and the famous Mr. civilization the white people of the South | Scorr-sometimes called "Colonel Scorr"were their equals (and, as we know, their | finds competitors for the right-ot-way doing superiors) would be to assume that they him not a great deal of good. But the fight with the collection of the revenues of the joint resolution was advanced to its engrosswere as ignorant as they were malignant. will end, when it does, in the building of a But it suited their party purposes to assume | railway by the Texas route from the Atlantic

We repeat what we said on a former occasion, that we do not suppose any bill on notice to the clerk of the county in which hearts to restrain them from the outrageous the subject will pass Corgress during the said defaulting officer resides; and the said way to a motion to adjourn (at 2:45 P. M.); present session. We think that question set- clerk shall post the same at the front door which was agreed to. The congressional committees have made tled. But it will come up again, and so contheir reports. They vindicate the South tinue to reappear until the Southern Pacific from the aspersions of northern men, and railroad is built. Can a man doubt that it yet for the sake of preserving their vicious is a Southern Pacific line when he sees how party organization, the majority of both the | very active the opposition it encounters in

Agriculture and Commerce.

Elsewhere we notice the amendment proposed to the Constitution by the distinguished member from Augusta-so unfavorable to the cities. We hope that Virginia is now ready to reject that and all anti-commercial policies. What our people now want is large commercial and manufacturing populations; a great increase of consumers near the regions of production; close tillage; that the farmer shall put his hands to his calling, su- the joint resolution as it came from the pervise all the stages of production and sale, House; and upon this question Mr. PRIDEand pocket his rewards for his labor. He wants variety of crops, quick sales, and sys- lows: tematic economy. Commerce is his sheet-

Heretofore commerce has in Virginia stood might have felt as the guest of the selfish

"Ole Aunt Kate. The garden-gate. She mighty hard of hospitate. She sif'de ment, she gimme de husk, She bake de breas, she gimme de crust, She fry de meat, she gimme de skin, An entertainment far too thir: Wake, jaw-bone."

islature do the wisest thing for the poople by field, Eastham, Eyans, Graham, Graham,

encouraging commerce-and the combination | Our correspondent "W." gives his views of the two forces for the common good will concerning the Texas Pacific railway-ob- produce the very largest amount of inde-

Death of Thomas H. Wynne. THOMAS H. WYNKE, Esq., one of the sensthe scheme for the Southern Pacific is not tors from the city of Richmond in the Legisthe Constitution submitted by Mr. STUART antagonistic to the South it is engineered by lature of Virginia, died at his residence, in on Tuesday in the Virginia House of Dele- a "foreign corporation"-i. e, it is not a this city, yesterday in the fifty-seventh year gates. He proposed that representation "in Virginia corporation; and certain parties of his age. He had filled several positions "be apportioned on the mixed basis -that is, tered by Virginia as "foreign," but regard transportation on the Richmond and Peters-"contained and the amount of all State taxes persons have a great deal in the way of all superintendent of the Gas-Works, member of "paid in the several counties, cities, and liance and cooperation with such foreign the City Council and president of that body; and lastly, senator of the Virginia Legislature and changed their votes:

Mr. Wysne commenced life as an apprentice in the iron establishment of Messrs. eign corporations." Sentiment is not a pas- Burn & Sampson. While serving out his apful amount of knowledge, literary and scientific, which brought him rapidly into notice. He became a master of his art as ing member of the Literary and Philosophical Society of Virginia, and took an active part in the collection of historical and antiquarian information. No man for his oppor-

He was at one time very intimate with the late John M. Daniel, who was attached to bim by his highly creditable literary attainments. Mr. WYNNE, by the results of his labors and studies, furnished a very fine example for the emulation of the young and mbitious. They behold in his rise, with very moderate opportunities, a high incentive to industry and perseverance. They see

Mr. HARRIS's amendment as to licorice was rejected in the House yesterday in Committee

Messis. Bowen, Harris. Hunter, Sener, SMITH, STOWELL, and WHITEHEAD voted against the new revenue bill, and Mr. THOMAS for it. Mr. PLATT did not vote.

If George Washington had lived until today he would have been one bundred and forty-three years old .- Louisville Courier, 22d February.

No he wouldn't. He was born February

We have received from Messrs. Wood-HOUSE & PARHAM, the Richmond agents of the American publishers, the January No. of the London Quarterly Review.

General Assembly of Virginia, WEDNESDAY, February 24, 1875.

SENATE. Lieutenant-Governor WITHERS in the chair. Prayer by Rev. H. C. Cheatham, of Union

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Mr. Helladay, from the Committee on with an amendment, the House substitute to Senate bill to provide for more specific reports of the transportation of produce on the railroads and canals of this State; House Mining and Manufacturing Company, &c.; also, a report declaring it inexpedient to legislate on the subject of a communication from the Governor transmitting a resolution of the General Assembly of North Carolina providing for an investigation of the affairs of the Albemarle and Chesapeake Canal Company.

Mr. Thomas, from the Committee on Finance, reported House bill for the relief of new circuit to be known as the Eighteenth the relief of J. J. Holmes, surety for J. Q. A. Barham, late collector of Berlin and Ivor townships, in the county of Northampton.

Mr. GRIMSLEY, from the Committee on Immigration, reported with an amendment House bill to incorporate the Northampton

PRESENTED AND REFERRED. By Mr. LACKLAND: Petition of citizens of Craig and Roanoke counties in favor of reinstating John Goode to his rights in the Sa-

lem and New Castle Turnpike Company. By Mr. Finney: Petition of citizens of Northampton praying for an amendment of he laws relative to the shooting and destruction of game. By Mr. PENN: Joint resolution in relation

to defaulting officers, which was amended to read as follows, and then agreed to under a suspension of the rules: "Resolved by the General Assembly, That

it shall be the duty of the Auditor of Public successive weeks, in some one or more newspapers in each congressional district of the State, annually, at the period of the final settlement of the officers of the State charged State, the names of the officers in the said ment. district who may have failed to discharge their liabilities, with the amounts so due from them respectively, and that the publishers of said notice shall furnish one copy of such order.

of the court-house of said county." EXTENSION OF THE SESSION OF THE GENERAL

ASSEMBLY, House joint resolution extending the session for a period not exceeding thirty days, communicated this morning by special messenger, was taken up on motion of Mr. Penn. enter the arena for discussion of this great | most formidable army then remaining to the quiring the reference of the joint resolution. stand forth the champion of Virginia and and of placing himself before the southern Agreed to.

insert ten. Mr. PRIDEMORE demanded the aves and

noes, but the call was not sustained. The motion to strike out and insert was lost. Mr. PRIDEMORE moved to strike out thirty and insert tifteen. Mr. MEEM demanded the ayes and noes,

ayes, 13; noes, 21. The question was then upon agreeing to MORE demanded the ayes and noes. The call

was sustained, and the vote resulted as fol-

AYES.—Messrs Cochran, Dawson, Duffield, Eastham. Evans, Finney, Graham, Grimsley, Herndou, Holladay, Hundley, Kirkpatrick, Lackland, Lathrop, Lawson, Maddox, Moffett, Nowlin, Patterson, Quesenberry, Rue, Smith of Nelson, Stevens, Thomas, and Ward—25.

NOES.—Messrs, Beazley, Bland, Greever, Massey, Meem, Newberry, Penn, Pridemore, and Taylor.—

Do trey lorget that time and again virginia has begged, and is even begging now, of Congress a portion only of what they propose to give to this gigantic, and, I may say to us, dangerous foreign corporation? What the result thus far has been we all know—nothing. And yet these men come here from other Meem, Newberry, Penn, Pridemore, and Taylor .-

Under this vote the resolution was defeated, as it was necessary that it should be but Mr. Bland rose and said that as it was own people. True enough, some of our rail- rate of increase of the value of good sheep evident a majority of the Senate deemed it road men, or railroad presidents, do feel a properly managed, and you have \$304,160. necessary that the session of the Senate mighty interest in this Southern Pacific; but should be extended, he would therefore why? Because this or that little stem of our change his vote to "aye."

The vote then stood : ayes, 26; noes, 8;

don. Holladay, Kirknatrick. lin, Pridemore, Taylor, and Ward-12.

THE NEW LUNATIC ASYLUM. to us. Mr. KIRKPATRICK moved to go into Committee of the Whole on the new lunatic asy-

Mr. PRIDEMORE opposed it. Mr. MEEM demanded the pending question, and being ordered and taken by ayes you, but not until then; for Virginia has aland noes, the Senate agreed to go into Committee of the Whole-ayes, 15; noes, 13.

The PRESIDENT designated Mr. WARD to act as chairman of the committee. Mr. PENN nominated Danville, and made a speech in favor of that place. The roll being called the vote resulted as

follows, several senators having reconsidered FOR LYNCHBURG: Messis. Beazley, Duffield, Fastham. Herndon. Holladay. Hundley, Kirkpatrick, Lathrop, Lawson, Maddex, Masses, McKae, Meem, Stevens. Taylor, Thomas, and Ward-17. For Wytheville: Messis. Cochran. Dawson, Greever, Nowlin, Pridemore, and Kue-6. FOR DANVILLE: Messis. Bland, Moffett, Patterson, and Penn-4.

on, and Penn-4. FOR SALEM: Messrs. Evans and Lackland-2. The CHAIR announced that Lynchburg had peen selected as the place for the location of

Mr. KIRKPATRICK moved that the committee rise. Agreed to.
Mr. WARD reported that the committee had reached a conclusion-viz., that it is expe-

dient to erect a new asylum, and recommend that the asylum be located at Lynchburg. The report was received and the committee discharged from the further consideration of the subject. Adjourned.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES. The House met 11 A. M .- Speaker HangeR in the chair. Prayer by the Rev. Dr.

Senate bill for the relief of Philip Timbers. of Culpeper county, and M. C. Miles, of Lee county, previously reported adversely and recommitted, was reported with an amendment; House bill to authorize the Council of Portsmouth to increase the salary of the reported adversely.

The following bills were reported favora-

bly : House bill for the relief of D. P. Gordon, late collector of Cedar Run township, from the officers at our penitentiary. This of Fauquier county; House bill to allow the Auditor of Public Accounts to appoint a special collector in Norfolk city of the public debt; House bill to provide for condemning land necessary to provide a proper supply of water for the Normal Labor School of Albemarle county; House bill to amend the law in relation to removal of causes pending in one court to another; House bill to provide for a law library at Staunton and bill to provide an artificial eye or commutation therefor for J. W. Fitz, of Princess Anne county, was reported adversely.

PASSED. Senate bill for the relief of William W. Sage, late sheriff of Lee county, and his

alter the First and Eighth circuits. EXTENSION OF THE SESSION.

House joint resolution for the extension of the session for a period not exceeding thirty days was passed by the following vote:

AYES .- Mesers. Alexander, Allen, Anderson, AYES.—Messrs. Alexander, Alleu, Anderson, Armstrong, Bag well, Beaton, Elcklugs, Bohannon, Brady, Branch, Erown, Camobell, Jack Carter, Cecli, A. I. Clark, Matt. Clark. Coghill, Cox, Crank, Cockerille, Dooley. Franklin, Fulkerson, Gaines, T. S. Gibson, Gilliam, Gluman, Goodwyn, Graves, Grayson, Grifith, Hamilton, Henderson, Hill, Hoeninger, Holorook, William Hoskins, John Hoskins, Hudgin, Hunter, Peter Jones, Rufus Jones, B. W. Lacy, Lemmon, Lightner, Lipps, Lipscomb, Longley, Lovenstein, Loving, Lucas, Magruder, Massey, May, McGonigal, Montague, Morris, Morrison, Moss, John Nash, W. A. Nash, Neeley, Nickens, O'Neal, Panuill, Rains, Richmond, Riddlebarger, Rogers, Shumaie, Stoyall, Stuart, Tallaferro, Tur-O'Neal, Pannill, Rains, Richmond, Indicional Rogers, Shumaic, Stoyall, Stuart, Tallaferro, Turner, Wallace, Webb, Webber, Whittaker, Williams, Winn, Withers, Young, and Mr. Speaker—83.

NOES.—Messrs, Armentrout, Barnes, J. A. Carter, Peter Carter, Critz, Finney, Foster, Hale, Howard, James, Koiner, Lampkin, Lee, Lewis, Loyell, Lybrook, Moore, Pendieton, Round, Sheets, Syphax, Taylor, and Thomas—23.

PRESENTED AND REFERRED. By Mr. Anderson: Bill to incorporate the Richmond and Mecklenburg Railroad Com-

By Mr. GAINES: Petition of citizens of Charlotte county in regard to making certain water-courses in that county public high-By Mr. JORDAN: Petition of citizens of Isle of Wight for legislation authorizing the

supervisors of that county to increase the salary of the county judge. By Mr. Armstrong: Bill to divide the

claring certain streams in Charlotte county of Greenville, Mississippi, to be highways.

On motion of Mr. GRAVES the

GENERAL TAX BILL was taken up out of its order on the calen- men, under Colonel Bridges, just in time dar, and made the special order for next to meet Porter with his five gunboats (iron-Monday at 12 o'clock M. At 1 o'clock P. M. House joint resolu-

TO AMEND THE CONSTITUTION

in regard to the legislative department came up as the special order. The question being upon Mr. STUART's proposition to apportion representation in no progress, because every man on them who the General Assembly upon the basis of population and property, Mr. STUART explained the proposition, and argued in support of it.

Messrs. Dooley, Bohannon, A. I. CLARK, and Critz opposed the proposition. Mr. Anderson moved to amend the proposition of Mr. STUART so as to apply to the cities and counties the same basis of repre-

sentation. In view of the earnest opposition to adopting the mixed basis of representation, Mr. STUART withdrew his amendment, and the

House bill for the appointment of railroad commissioners came up as the next special

RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS.

Mr. Ould advocated the measure, but gave

Virginia, the Virginia Legislature, and the Southern Pacific Railroad. RICHMOND, February 23, 1875. Editors of the Dispatch:

Mr. Nowlin moved to suspend the rule re- and important subject, expecting you to Virginia's capital, Richmond. Can you be Mr. Taylor moved to strike out thirty and fully aware of what is going on? So far, in all discussions, private conver-

sations, and editorials on this subject, we have yet to hear or see the first man to stand to the height of a statesman. boldly and squarely up to advocate the Truly yours, DABNEY H. MAURY. claims of Virginia or her citizens to Gov-[General Maury admits the statesmanship, ernment aid in prosecution and completion of our public improvements. Can it be that and being ordered, the amendment was lost- already champogne, oysters, and cigars, so liberally and freely accepted and lavishly provided by some of these Southern Pacific the award.] railroad men or their agents have beclouded (For the Dispatch,) and captured the faculties and intellects of Memoranda for Cantphilists. our legislators, and even offered strong attractions to our congressional legislators? Do they forget that time and again Vir-

And yet these men come here from other States, representing not our but their own peculiar interests, and ask our representatives to help on their schemes and to put agreed to by a three-fifths vote of the Senate; money into their pockets to the injury of our have \$228,120. Add 100 per cent., the lowest railroads might become part of this Southern person, have seen the reports, about as fol-Pacific, and thereby enhance and put up lows: Loudoun county, \$500; Wythe counthe stock. But with what results to ty, by one man in one night, \$220; Albertal nental railway, would our merchants of our farmers be benefited thereby; would they be relieved of the excessive freight charges now exacted from them on the plea that through-freights do not pay, but that the local freights must make the earnings? Our great works of internal improvement are

of little, or at least only secondary, interest

Should they not, sirs, plead for their own impoverished and almost belpless State first? And then should Congress meet them in a spirit of liberality, and I would say justice, extend your aid to others, who have assisted ready contributed, and is yearly contributing, more than her share toward the National Treasury and national credit, and it is high time she should be the recipient of some favors in return; but never as long as our representatives forget or neglect their duty to their State. Just look back and take only a passing glance (for I know your eye don't wish to dwell) over our late six years' rail-road and financial policy; should that not teach us to be cautious-watch carefully what little has been left us? But, Messrs, Editors, keep your eyes upon

these railroad schemes and movements. To know the railroad rings at work should rouse you up. Shake off your lethargy and unfurl your banner, inscribed "For Virginia and Virginia interests." I now leave this to abler heads and abler pens than mine, as this is only the production of one who is neither a railroad-man, nor of railroad rings, nor in the interest of any, but only a plain

[For the Dispatch.]

To our Legislators-State and City. Over the door of a room in a foundling asylum in Paris, in which there are many little babies, is the verse, "When my father and mother forsake me then the Lord will take menp." I trust that through you this verse may be realized to many young friendless and homeless ones in our State. The idea of reform is now prominent in the minds of all earnest and thoughtful persons brought in contact with prisoners. How little do those within and without prisonwalls know one another. One class-the colored-particularly commend themselves to your care, because they are so poor and so pitiably helpless from lack of knowledge to care for themselves. They make more than two-thirds of our prisoners, and on inquiry you will find that they go to the penitentiary for crimes that are small indeed. I learn this is the fault of our criminal laws.

During the war very ill soldiers from the hospitals were often put in tents in the street. uncollected tax-tickets for 1872; House bill The verse "Is it nothing to you, all ye that to provide for the payment of interest on the pass by?" seemed always mutely spoken. One of these, a gangrene patient, whom it was my lot to visit and care for, recovered when considered past hope. "Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by?" is the silent language of our prison walls. "Prisons are moral hospitals," says Governor Seymour. Often bad characters can become good char-Wytheville for the Court of Appeals; House acters if we do our part towards their reformation. I doubt whether many of our prisoners really know what self-respect means. As regards our criminals, we have all sinned in not trying to arrest their downward progress.

Good actors have the ability to dramatiz? themselves into the very person they repre-House bill to establish a new judicial circuit, to be known as the Seventeentb, and to upon the wants of a people requires a sympathy with the people; a setting aside of self. and a personifying realization of their need. Think of a wild, wayward child or youthperhaps good and genial-homeless, or without good home influences-knowing nothing of the rights of property-in poverty, want, and temptation-a criminal, a convict, in prison walls-the bare walls-the loneliness, the utter desolation, the tears, the sons, the grief unechoed in human breast-the long, tedious hours-the crouching in the corners of the cell-the beating of the head against its walls-the agony of soul in which its youth dies out-doomed to a speechless inner life, with never a ripple of sunshine or gladness. Prison life, with its confinement, its bare necessities, its isolation from heart-ties and life's sympathies, is hard for old criminals. What must it be for the young?

"Sick and in prison, and ye visited me," is one of the test questions of eternity. 'Am I my brother's keeper?" are the words of the first murderer. Let them not indicate our spirit. I trust God's holy spirit is moving in your hearts to care for all prisoners. To the boys, to the young, you are destiny. I say " ye are Gods."

God bless you, gentlemen. Richmond, February 25, 1875.

> General Sherman-Again. FERRUARY 25, 1875.

Editors of the Dispatch,-I omitted to state in the letter about Sherman, published Thirteenth judicial circuit, and to create a in your paper this morning, that the honor of checking and turning back the naval portion of the Deer creek expedition is fairly due to a very brave and clever officer-Colo-By Mr. Gaines: Bill to amend the law de- nel Sim. Ferguson, of South Carolina, now

He had some light artillery (eight guns) and a squadron of cavalry, which I reinforced with a battalion of about 250 rifleclad) before he could enter from Deer creek into the Sunflower river. For several days Ferguson caused this fleet to back down Deer creek. They could not turn around in the creek-it was too narrow. They closed their ports, kept out from the banks to prevent being boarded, and during the day made showed himself was shot at. One day, it is said, all hands except an engineer abandoned one of these boats. At night they would resume their backward movement down the errek until Sherman with his corps came up with them, and all together then hastened out of that country. Ferguson reported to me the capture of several (ten) of their rowboats, including Admiral Porter's gig with his ensign. This gig was sent down to me at Vicksburg, and our army afterwards used it to send flags of truce to Grant or Porter when occasion offered.

I think you are mistaken in attributing statesmanship to Sherman in his terms of

surrender granted to Johnston. Whatever of statesmanship those terms evinced was born of Breckinridge and of Johnston. Sherman in those negotiations was overmatched, and he knew it. He was treating with two of the ablest men on the continent. Johnston had much influence over him; increased just before that treaty by the battle of Bentonville, in which Johnston had defeated part of Sherman's army. We can well understand how tempting a bait to Sherman was the I have been anxiously looking for you to colat of receiving the surrender of the Confederacy-of ending the war, in fact,people in a light favorable for his future aspirations, which may have reached even to the Presidency of the United States.

Sherman is far more able as a politician than he is as a soldier; but never can he rise

Value of sheep killed by dogs in the State of Ohio, according to the assessors' returns, for the year 1874 is \$117,045. Amount of injury to those not killed, but wounded, in the same State the same year, and by the same authority, \$35,035. Total, in one State in one year, actual value of productive property killed and wounded by dogs, - nonproductive, of no value, yielding neither food nor clothing-\$152,080. Add 50 per cent., half the usual increase in value, and you In Virginia, for the first seven weeks of he year the loss has been, as far as I, one

Lawson. Maddox. | lying idle and almost useless for the want of | membered, is only a sample-just what one Massey, Mckae, Mecm, Penn. Queeenberry, kue. Smith of Nelson, Stevens, and Thomas—22. Hund. Nors.—Messre. Fland, Flowey, Greever, Hundley, Lackland, Lathrop, Monett, Newberry, Now-ley, Lackland, Lathrop, Monett, Newberry, Newberry sheep. It will not restore to State and county and .school-tax the \$9 or \$10 of taxes that this dest. ruction has prevented their getting. for the property is no longer theirs to be taxed that much. And yet some people are so overburdened

with conscienciousness in their enthusiastic loyalty to the General Government that they fear a dog-tax with such provisions as alone could be made to secure its enforcement would deprive some United States citizens of their right to vote, ss if this were the sole right the General Government requires them to secure to its citizens. Where are our rights of property and our rights to make States and individuals pay up what they owe us? Cost of keeping dogs in the United States, \$10,000,000 - that is, there is ten millions dollars' worth of food consumed by dogs. And this exclusive of the value of productive property destroyed by the non-productive, non-tax-paying dogs; while the productive sheep is taxed, the farm is taxed that feeds it, and the goods made from its wool for the clothing and comfort of the people are taxed almost every time they are touched. Take this ten millions dollars' worth of food and convert it into mutton, wool, beef, pork, lard, or tallow, or leather, and it is taxed in the hands of merchant, butcher, manufacturer, shoemaker, consumer, and wearer; but the dog-no, don't touch him. R. N. S.

MARRIAGES.

Married, in this city, at the residence of N. C. Taliaferro, Esq., by Rev. George C. Vanderslice, E. H. PETTIT, Esq., of Nelson county, and Miss LUTIE TALIAFERRO, of this city No cards.

DEATHS.

Died suddenly, yesterday evening at 7 o'clock, of congestion of the brain. MAURICE J. LANDERS, the twenty-ninth year of his age.

His funeral will take place from the Cathedral TO-MORROW (Friday the 26th instant) MORNING at 10 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend without family are respectfully invited to attend without family are respectfully invited. out further notice.

Died, at his residence, in this city, yesterday morning about 10 o'clock, Colonel THOMAS II. WYNNE, in the fifty-sixth year of his age. His friends and acquaintances are requested to attend his funeral from St. Faul's church THIS AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock.

MEETINGS.

RICHMOND COMMANDERY, NO. 2.) KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. RICHMOND, February 25, A. D 1875, A.O. 757. ORDERS No. 15: SIR KNIGHTS. ORDERS No. 15: SIR KNIGHTS,—
Assemble in front of St. Alban's
Hall, corner of Main and Third streets.
THIS AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock mounted, in full dress, with black gloves and velvet gauntlets, with crape on sword-hit, to act as
escort to Richmond Handolph Lodge, No. 19, in
paying the last trioute of respect to eccased Sir
Knight THOMAS H. WYNNE.

By order of the Eminent Commander.

L. L. BASS, Captain-General.
Attest: George R. Pace, Recorder, fe 25-11\*

M ASONIC NOTICE.—The mem-LODGE, No. 19, will attend a called meet-ing at St. Alban's Hall, corner Main and Third streets. THIS AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock prompt-ly, to pay the last sad tribute of respect to the streets. THIS AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock promptty, to pay the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother THOMAS H. WYNNE. Members of
sister Lodges and visiting brethren are invited to
unite with us. By order of the W. M.
WILLIAM J. RIDDICK,

FRIENDSHIP LODGE, No. this Lodge will assemble at the lodge-room promptly, at 2% o'clock THIS

AFTERNOON, to pay the last sad tribute of re-spect to their deceased brother THOMAS II.

WYNNE. By order of the N. G.

F. J. DUKE,

MASONIC NOTICE.—The members of JOPPA LODGE, No. 40, will attend a stated meeting at St. Alban's Hall FHIS (Thursday) EVENING at 6 o'clock. Members of sister Lodges and visiting brethren are invited to attend. By order of the W. M. WILLIAM J. RIDDICK, Secretary. AMUSEMENTS.

LIFE OF CHRIST will be exhibited at the PINE-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH,

THE GOSPEL TABLEAUX.

THURSDAY, (TO-NIGHT). February 25, 1875. Proceeds for the benefit of the church .

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